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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat		
	1⊕ Birthday▼ Anniversary	2 1pm Zoom Bible Study	3	4		5	6	
7 Bring Angel Tree gifts to church 11:00 AM Morning Prayer	8	9 1pm Zoom Bible Study	Deace on Earth GOOD WILL TO MEN	11	* * * *	12	13 © Fred Chapman	JOY JOY
11:00 AM Holy Eucharist Rev. Andrew Lee	4:30 PM VESTRY MEETING	16 1pm Zoom Bible Study	Candlelighe	18	pristmas Day bervice	19 ▼ Buz & Carol Stewart		E Community David A Howe
11:00 AM Morning Prayer Tourn sundayer ADVENT	22	23 1pm Zoom Bible Study	7:30p Special Musical Prelude 8:00p Christmas Eve Candle Lighting Eucharist Service Rev. Andrew K Lee	25 11:00a Day	Christonas Service Drew K Lee	He ho to bring to the o	27 sent me a good news oppressed ve them a	
28 11:00 AM LESSON'S and Carols	29 © Linda Woolsey	30 NO Zoom Bible Study	31 New Year!			Ginstea	d of ashes.	



SIMPLE - USEFUL - PROFOUND Tad Manske

I think I've always been interested in theology, but especially after being a philosophy minor in grad school. I was fortunate enough to take a pair of "Philosophy of Religion" courses from a professor who was also a methodist minister.

Many years later, when I became an Episcopalian, I bought and/or borrowed the books in the series "The New Church's Teaching Series" and got back into the study of theology in an informal, amateur way.



Of all the Episcopal doctrines I've studied, the one that keeps coming back to me is the "three-legged stool". Put in simple terms, it says our faith is based on scripture, tradition and reason. Believe it or not, this can be easily understood in and applied to our modern world.

One of my favorite actors was Robin McLaurin Williams, 1951 – 2014. You may know him from the show "Mork and Mindy" or from films like Mrs. Doubtfire, Jumanji or Dead Poets' Society. Robin was a faithful and proud Episcopalian, as noted by his oft-quoted belief that, as an Episcopalian... "you don't have to check your brain at the door".



We use our brain power to interpret and apply scripture. We use our brain to acknowledge and appreciate tradition. And we certainly use it to reason our way through the understanding of ourselves, each other, our relationships and the world we occupy.

Yes- the three-legged stool is a powerful theological tool! It is simple, useful and profound.

